THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XL—NUMBER 15. BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1934. Four Cents A Copy—$2.00 A Year

ETHEL AND VICINITY

Leslie Davis was in Berlin Mon-

sa Smith was at home from his k at Stow over the week end.
iss Lucia Van returned from hospital at Lewiston Saturday.
rs. S. N. Blackwood and Mrs. bert Tuell went to Boston Mon-

rs. Carroll Sterry of Anson vis- her brother, S. S. Greenleaf, week.
iss Doris Clifford is visiting cousin, Mrs. Irene Porter, at rett, Mass.
Rev. and Mrs. Gerry Plummer of nmouth visited Rev. and Mrs. P. Clifford Friday.
Clifford Merrill and family have ved into the John Swan rent on lbrook Avenue.
Russell Adams and son Charles Riverside, R. I., were callers at C. Lapham's Friday.
r. and Mrs. Harold King were sts of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mil- at South Paris Sunday.
iss Anna Onofrio of Larchmont, Y., is the guest of her brothers, rmeno and Angelo Onofrio.
William Felker and family of rth Anson were Sunday visitors Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Clifford.
Misses Marion and Margaret nnett of Lyme, N. H., are visiting s. S. S. Greenleaf and family.
Lester Coolidge is working for L. Edwards and has moved into farm buildings on Vernon St.
Sherman Flu of Haverhill, Mass., spending some time with his hew, Dr. S. S. Greenleaf, and lly.
iss Alma Swan and friend of gusta visited her sister, Mrs. L. Davis, and family two days last k.
Frank Boyker and Mr. and Mrs. ry Odiane of Montreal visited W. Boyker and family over the end.
rs. Frank Lowe of Newfane, and Wilfred Wheeler of Town- nd, Vt., are visiting heir bro- r, Leston Wheeler.
Fourteen members of the Bethel ons Club enjoyed supper at M. Hastings' logging camp on Ce- Brook, Grafton, Tuesday.
Sumner Carlson of Milton, Mass., o has been visiting his grand- ther, Mrs. Sadie Tuell, has gone East Sumner to visit relatives.
iss Leone Felker of North An- n is making a three weeks visit the Methodist Parsonage and ll help in the Vacation Bible hool.
During the heavy electrical show- last Friday lightning struck an tree at Dr. Brown's residence Broad Street and several places r by.
iss Rose Onofrio of Stonington, nn., who has been visiting her thers, Angelo and Carmeno On- lo, the past week, returned home ursday.
rs. Harriet Hebbard of Lynn, ss., and Mrs. Bertha Pingree of orgetown, Mass., are spending weeks with relatives and nds in town and Bridgton.
rs. Evelyn Chapman, who has n visiting relatives and friends Portland and vicinity for the t month, has returned and is h her daughter, Mrs. J. Wallace omas, at Hanover.
The prize of $10 for the best t in the parade on July 4 has n awarded to the Bluebird Or- estra. A concert by this orches- , sponsored by the American gion, will be given in the fall.
The Ladies' Aid will hold the an- al summer sale at the Methodist urch Thursday, July 26. Fancy rk, home cooked food, home de candy and ice cream will be sale. A mystery table will be pecial feature.
Roger Clough was araigned in Rumford court Wednesday. arged with assault on Niles Kel- E. He was adjudged guilty and ed $10 and costs. He appealed d gave bonds for $300 for his pearance at Superior Court.
Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and n Richard of Dorchester, Mass., re guess of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. vis Sunday. Sherman Davis, who been spending several weeks the Davis home, returned to rchester with Mr. and Mrs. od.
Mr. and Mrs. Syll LeClair and n, and Mr. LeClair's sisters, Mrs. hn Mulcahy and Miss Lima Le- air of Madison, N. J., returned turday from a two weeks vaca- n at Prince Edward Island. Mrs. lcahy and Miss LeClair left for ir home Sunday morning.

SIXTY PANAMA SCOUTS IN CAMP AT NORWAY

The Maine Development Commission in an announcement today spoke of a very unique boy's camp. This is the Panama Boy Scout Camp on Lake Pennesseewassee in Norway. Of the several thousand boys and girls camping in Maine these boys come frome the greatest distance. Scout Commissioner Burgess with a doctor, four councilors and sixty boys left Panama on July first, arriving in Norway on July 11th. Members of the American Legion Post, together with citizens of the town were on hand to welcome them.

This is the eighteenth trip made by groups of Boy Scouts from the Canal Zone to the States. These trips have all been made under the same leadership. Three years ago the William Henry Stone Post, American Legion of Norway was instrumental in bringing this group to Maine. Their stay here has been so pleasant and the Legion has been so helpful to them, that they have selected Norway as a permanent camp.

This year four families of the boys are to be located here for the duration of the camp and from fifteen to twenty other families will be here for varying periods.

One feature of entertainment being provided by the Legion for them this year, is a Motor Boat Regatta and Swimming Meet, at their camp site on July 28th. The Panama Boys will compete with the near-by boys camps of Waterford, Casco, Harrison, Oxford and Bridgton. There are two champion swimmers in the Panama group, one of them has qualified for the Olympics.

The Panama Boys will also compete in swimming races held at Winthrop on July 21st. This event is sponsored by the Winthrop Legion.

CARL H. SWAN

Carl Herbert Swan passed away Sunday evening at his home at Locke Mills after a long illness, though he had been confined to his home but a few weeks.

Mr. Swan was born at East Bethel, June 12, 1886, the son of James H. and Nina V. Swan. He attended the local schools and when a young man went to Worcester, Mass., where he was engaged in the trucking business. He first married Mrs. Nellie Harlow, who passed away several years ago leaving three children. He married Mrs. Eva Long who survives him.

For a number of years Mr. Swan has been in the employ of the E. L. Tebbets Spool Co., as a pattern maker. He served the town of Greenwood several years as chairman of the board of selectmen, resigning this office a short time before his death.

Besides his parents and widow, he is survived by six children: Carl H. Jr., Gwendolyn, Clover, Musa, Carol and Hugh; two stepchildren, Margaret and Delwyn Long; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Haines, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell and Mrs. Blanche Trask, all of Bethel; and three brothers, Edgar Swan of Apponaug, R. I., Albert of Locke Mills, and Russell of East Bethel.

Funeral services were held at the Locke Mills church Wednesday morning, Rev. P. J. Clifford officiating. Burial was in the cemetery at East Bethel.

ERNEST HUTCHINSON

Ernest Hutchinson of Hondo, Cal., passed away, Saturday, July 7.

He was born in Waterford, the son of the late Horace and Harriet Procter Hutchinson but has lived in California for the past twenty years.

A son, Malcolm, of Los Angeles survives him, also three brothers: Arthur of Somerville, Mass.; Archie of West Bethel, and Loton of Bethel.

Interment will be in California.

The classification of 16 Maine post offices was lowered July 1st. Fryeburg, Lincoln and Springvale were lowered from second to third class. Those changed from third to fourth class were Albion, Dark Harbor, Denmark, East Corinth, Locke Mills, Mapleton, North Jay, Oakfield, Sherman Mills, Smyrna Mills, and Turner.

Dayton Boyker, sister Miss Elizabeth Boyker, and friend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyker at Bethaven.

FARMER TO SPEAK AT FARM BUREAU-GRANGE FIELD DAY, AUGUST 29

James C. Farmer, lecturer of the National Grange, will be the speaker at the annual combined field day of the Oxford County Farm Bureau and Pomona Grange to be held at Edgar Barrett's farm in Sumner, Wednesday, August 29. We are fortunate to be able to get Mr. Farmer as he is scheduled for engagements all over the country during the summer and his stay in Maine is to be brief.

Mr. Barrett's farm is an ideal place for a field day. The grounds are spacious and attractive, and his new barn will offer plenty of chance to get under cover in case of rain. The barn is modern in every respect and a herd of milking Shorthorn cattle have just been moved into it. Besides the dairy enterprise, Mr. Barrett raises several acres of certified seed potatoes, both Cobblers and Green Mountains.

The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: Edward Bennett, Bethel; Arthur Holman, Norway; Austin Stearns, Jr., South Paris; Robert Hastings, East Bethel; Edgar Barrett, East Sumner; B. W. Sanderson, Waterford; Paul Wadsworth, Hiram; Mrs. Edgar Barrett, East Sumner, and Mrs. T. E. Chase, Buckfield. This committee met June 29 and again July 16 and have plans well under way for a good time August 29.

THE READER COMMENTS

Somerville, Mass.,
July 16, 1934

Editor Oxford County Citizen:

I have noticed that this season's advertising literature of Maine summer resorts seem to exclude my native town of Bethel in the various descriptions of attractive vacation resorts. The two large railroads in Maine always get out high class advertising and in the previous years both have included Bethel among the various summer resorts but this year no mention is made.

Another thing that makes me feel that Bethel is being sidestepped. Upon looking thru the New England Business Telephone Directory we will note that Bethel has no Telephone company and looking among the railroads we find Bethel alone listed under the Canadian National Ry. whereas all other Maine stations are listed under the Grand Trunk Ry., which is correct according to the time tables of the C. N. Ry.

Early this spring I wrote the Maine Publicity Bureau at Portland for summer vacations in western Maine and shortly received a circular advertising points only along the Mountain Division of the Maine Central Ry.

I should think that the town officials and especially the merchants in the village would gladly want to contribute to a fund to put Bethel back upon the map, for everyone knows that the more people in town the more money will be spent among the various stores in the village.

What has happened to the Bethel Chamber of Commerce? Surely there is a chore that they can do to help the town. I hope to see Bethel back among the various resorts in the next editions of the Maine publicity literature.

Very truly,
A FORMER BETHELITE

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

A picnic at Lake Wachic was a pleasant occasion of the past week. Swimming and deck-tennis were enjoyed by many. There were 121 to partake of a delectable supper prepared by the dormitory staff.

Misses Iva Bartlett, Hazel Grover and Frances Bean were in Bethel for the week end.

Everett Cole and Everett Davies spent Saturday in Portland.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hamilton at Cape Elizabeth.

Much interest is being shown in the various ladder tournaments in progress. Tennis, Badminton, horse shoes and croquet each finds a popular place.

MODEL COUNTRY HOME ON EXHIBITION AT FAIR

Work rooms are separated from the living quarters in the model country home at the 1934 World's Fair, making it possible for the farmer to enter from the field without going into the living rooms. A shower room is provided so that he may clean himself before venturing into the main part of the home.

Thousands of rural visitors to the Fair have inspected the home in the two weeks it has been open to the public. Questions regarding every conceivable phase of construction and decoration of the house are asked.

The home, constructed of brick, steel and concrete, contains thirteen rooms and can be built anywhere in the United States at a cost of approximately $5,000. It is spaciously designed. The rooms are comfortable and airy, and while they are adequately furnished, there is no effect of crowding.

The walls are not built brick by brick, but are constructed in sections on the ground, the bricks reinforced with steel rods and the whole bound together with mortar. Roof and floors are also constructed in sections from steel "pans" which are bolted together and into which go concrete and insulating material. The interior walls are of celotex in most of the rooms, the celotex being either painted or papered.

Included in the house is a large garage. In Addition there is a milking room, with separators, milking machines, and cooling apparatus. Four bedrooms make up the second floor of the new home, one of them opening onto a large canopied sun porch. Linoleum, in designs harmonizing with the use the room is to serve, is used as a floor covering throughout.

The house has been built by the Country Home magazine to demonstrate to farmers what the average rural dweller can do to improve his living conditions, and show that all the comforts of a city are available to the farmer at low cost, despite rural location.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt and Mrs. Ione Holt of Massachusetts are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball and family spent Sunday at Turner Center. Miss Isabel Kimball remained at her aunt's for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hastings are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son July 16. Mrs. Grace Foley is the attending nurse.

Henry Howe of Massachusetts and four boys visited over the week end at John Howe's. Two boys remained for a langer visit.

Funeral services of Carl Swan were held July 18 at Locke Mills church. Burial was in the cemetery here.

Eugene Burns is helping Jorgen Oleson hay.

Miss Esther Holt has returned after spending a few days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rich of Vermont were Monday guests of Mrs. John Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball. Mrs. Bessie Sloan was also Tuesday's guest there.

Bethel friends of Mrs. Adelaide Edwards Sukeforth and daughter will be interested to know that they are living at Hinckley, where Mrs. Sukeforth is house mother at Anthony Cottage. A picture of this building, a home for 15 girls, was printed in last week's issue of the Citizen.

According to State Entomologist H. B. Pierson, parasite flies will be released by the State Forestry Department to prey upon the tent caterpillars which are stripping the leaves from trees in many sections of the State.

Geographic distribution of strawberry growing, rather than storage, places strawberries on the market counters seven months of the year and occasionally during the other five months.

Eggs may be cleaned by use of steel wool. Avoid washing eggs. The quality of washed eggs deteriorates much faster than that of non-washed ones.

MECHANIC FALLS TOO MUCH FOR BETHEL

Although Bethel outhit Mechanic Falls 17 to 11 they were beaten in an eighth inning rally by Mechanic Falls. Bethel put on a big rally in sixth inning when they scored six runs to go ahead of Mechanic Falls 9-8. Bob Browne poled out a three base hit with the bases full. Morgan did a good job on the mound and only for very costly errors would have won the game. The hitting of Goddard and Stanley for Bethel and that of Pratt for Mechanic Falls were outstanding high spots in the game.

BETHEL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Stanley, cf	6	1	4	3	0	1
Young, ss	5	1	1	0	3	1
Goddard, 2b	4	1	4	2	4	0
Swan, c	4	1	2	8	1	0
Robertson, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Scribner, 1b	5	1	1	11	0	0
Browne, lf	5	0	1	0	1	1
Daniels, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Morgan, p	5	1	1	0	5	0
	42	9	17	27	14	3

M. FALLS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bryant, 1b, p	5	2	1	8	0	0
Taker, 2b	5	2	1	2	3	0
Pratt, cf	5	1	5	1	0	1
Spaulding, c	5	1	1	6	1	0
Welch, p, 1b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Hoyle, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss	5	1	1	3	7	1
Fifield, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Raymond, rf	3	2	1	2	0	0
	41	10	11	27	13	2

Two base hits—Stanley, Pratt. 3 base hits—Browne, Morgan. Home Run — Spaulding. Stolen bases—Welch, Brown. Sacrifice hits—Young, Swan. Base on balls—off Morgan 1, off Welch 2, off Bryant 2. Struck out— by Morgan 7, by Welch 4, by Bryant 2. Hit by pitcher—by Morgan (Raymond). Umpires—Littlehale and Millett. Time of game—2:05.

TURNER MAN TO TEST OXFORD COUNTY HERDS

With only a few men as members of the Dairy Record Club in Oxford County, Merton Curtis of South Paris, who has been doing the testing, is no longer able to carry the work along. The service will be continued, however, as Norman Hamlin of Turner, who is testing several herds in Twin Counties, will take on all who wish to test in Oxford County. The work will continue much as it has been done in the past, with charges as follows: Membership fee $1.00 per year; monthly charge for testing 12½ cents per cow. All material and equipment will be furnished and all postage paid by the association. Anyone who is interested in this testing service would do well to get in touch with the county agent, R. F. Blanchard, South Paris.

UPTON

George Emmons and Clifton Pescott of Kennebunk have been spending a few days at A. E. Allen's.

The Farm Bureau held a Finish Up meeting at the Grange Hall Tuesday, July 17. Dinner was served to 17 women and nine children.

Mrs. Elmer Twitchell, her daughter Mrs. Chestina Brown, and two of her grandaughters, Geraldine Giles and Elizabeth Twitchell of Oxford visited relatives in town Tuesday this week.

The Happy 4-H Club held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. Bertha Judkins.

The Felix 4-H Club members of West Paris are spending this week at Ed Mann's camp on the shore of Lake Umbagog.

Mrs. Joseph H. Ellingwood and little daughter Beryl of North Paris called on her aunt, Mrs. Alice V. Holman, recently.

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK
READ THE
HISTORICAL SKETCH
OF
EAST STONEHAM
By J. N. COLE

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Emogene Lovejoy is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. George Westleigh, at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cudmore and daughter, Marion, and Mrs. B. S. Proctor of Brockton, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. Florice McInnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ordway and Miss Susie Grover of Berlin, N. H., spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Carroll Abbott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rolfe and son, Clarence, were in Appleton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mower of Auburn were week end guests of Mrs. Gladys Bean and family.

E. H. Jordan was home from Groveton over the week end.

Guests at Goodridge Cottage over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Foss and sons, Adelbert and Richard, of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phinney of Lewiston.

Nicholas and Johnny Mather and sister, Alice Anna, Miss Ruth Sturdivant and Miss Helen Rows, all of Swampscott, Mass., called on friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Thalia Smith, daughter, Marilyn, and son, James, of Saco were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland.

Mrs. Carrie Jordan is spending a few days in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Jordan of Auburn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, July 5th, Fay Joan.

Miss Iva Bartlett and Miss Hazel Grover from Gorham Normal School were in town recently.

Albert Wheeler was home from Fort Williams over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks were in Berlin, N. H., one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith and two children were the week end guests of Mrs. Earl Jordan.

Miss Ilder Berry of Dixfield is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. D. W. Cushing.

Roland Kneeland and Philip Harry were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Steady of Berlin were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Clarence Bennett is in Boston this week.

George Young, Mrs. Bradbury and Miss Ruth Bradbury of Norway were guests of Mrs. Fred Lovejoy Sunday.

FIRST ALL-RUBBER SEPARATOR ADDS BATTERY POWER

The first battery separator made exclusively of rubber is now in production in the Firestone Battery Factories at Akron, Ohio, and Los Angeles, California. It is considered as great an advancement in batteries as the balloon tire was in the tire industry, for it is not affected by heat, cold or acid, and yet so porous increases power flow. It is used in the Firestone Extra Power Battery.

The allrubber separators are made up of millions of tiny balls of of rubber joined together in such a way as to give extreme porosity, allowing quick flow of power. They have much longer life under adverse conditions—in fact they last the life of the battery. Separators of rubber have long been the goal of the battery industry. A number of separators have been brought out combining rubber with fiber, wood and rubber, etc., and though some obtained long life, they were considerably less porous and thus gave less starting power, especially in cold weather.

The battery of today must have greatly increased power. It is estimated that 600,000 cars were equipped with radios in 1933, and 1,000,000 more will be sold in 1934. More than a million cars now have hot water heaters which require electric power to operate. Gas and oil gauges, cigar and cigarette lighters, double stop lights, windshield defrosters, double horns and many other appliances are found on the modern cars. The 1934 cars have larger generators—30 ampere capacity instead of 20 amperes.

The new battery with the allrubber separators furnishes more and quicker starting power at zero it gives 50% more starting power. It is especially superior for cars operating in severe service, and for commercial cars and light trucks.

PLEASANT VALLEY 4-H CLUB

The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club meeting was held with Miss Margaret Bennett, on Thursday, July 12.

The project studied was Cleaning a Room. After the meeting a social hour was spent in swimming, after which a picnic lunch was enjoyed by all.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richardson and daughters of Bangor are at the Russell Camp at Howard Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McGregor of Rumford spent the week end at camp at Richardson Lake.

Henry Foster and son, Stanley, were visitors at Allen Richardson's several days recently.

Mrs. Marion Taylor and son are at their camp at Howard Lake.

Sunflower Inn, Indian Rock Camps and Hanover Tea Room were all well patronized last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Blake of Harrison were callers at C. F. Saunder's recently.

Mrs. J. R .Grant of San Diego, Cal., was a guest of Mrs. O. P. Russell several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Thomas and son were in Otisfield and vicinity Sunday. Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Chapman, returned with them.

Mrs. Susie Thomas was at her sister's, Mrs. Eva Hayford's, Sunday.

Ira Brown is at home from guiding.

WILSON'S MILLS

Everything is very quiet here, no work, no sports in the camps so there is no guiding.

A few are haying while others haven't touched the hay yet.

Floyd West has returned from Parmachenee where he has been working on a boat for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs Howard Judkins returned yesterday from a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart attended the funeral of their nephew, Herbert Hart at West Milan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen spent the day with his sister, Esper French and family at Milan.

Beverley Adams is spending her school vacation with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nason of Bangor spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nason.

Frank Allen is having a few days work at the Dam.

Mrs. Hewey of Andover is visiting her son, Ted Hewey and family.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark and Mrs. Evelyn Chapman called on James Kimball and family Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson called on relatives in this place on Sunday.

Rev. R. A. Brandon conducted the services at the Albany Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O'neil Mills and family from Bryant Pond spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langway.

Charles Morey has been working for Roy Wardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews, Mrs. Ray Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were in Rumford on business one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring and Miss Alice Andrews returned to Bryant Pond Sunday after spending a week at Hunt's Corner.

Rev. Hilda Ives called at James Kimball's Thursday afternoon.

Several heavy thunder storms have passed over this locality in the past few days.

Horace Green from South Paris has been helping W. G. Fiske with his haying.

NOTICE

My wife, Florence Klukach, having left my bed and board without just cause, all persons are warned that I shall not be responsible for bills contracted by her after this date.

WASILEY KLUKACH,
Bethel, Maine, July 9, 1934. 16p

Call at O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.
South Paris, Maine

See the new Reo, 1½-2½ ton 164 in. Wheelbase Speedwagon with the Reo "Gold Crown" engine, 230 cubic inch piston displacement; 7 bearing crankshaft, 87.13 square inch bearing surface. It has Full Floating rear axle; Four Wheel Hydraulic brakes, 246 square inch braking surface, 50"x2½" rear spring, 40"x2" front. 7.00x20 tires, single front, dual rear. In all there are 15 distinct superiorities.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Mary Hurley, warden of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine, visited Onward Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening.

Capt and Mrs. E. H. Manhein of Miami, Fla., were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gammon. Mr. Manhein and Mr. Gammon were comrades in the Spanish War and the former was also in the World War.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mayhew entertained Granite Chapter, O. E. S., Saturday at their annual picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fuller and family of Worcester, Mass., have been guests of his sister, Mrs. E. D. Curtis and husband. Miss Elnora Curtis returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chapman and daughter, Grace, were in Lewiston Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Day and family are moving into the Hill House on High Street.

Mrs. Paul Verrill is at the State Street Hospital, Portland, recovering from a surgical operation. Miss Pearl Cole of Island Pond is keeping house for her and Miss Edith Lang is also there for company.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer and daughter, Frances, of Old Town; Mr. and Mrs. Roger O. Beedy and son, Roger C. Beedy, of Orono; and Lewis J. Mann from the University of Maine spent the week end with the latter's father, Edwin J. Mann and family.

War Critic Feared Arrest

As a member of congress representing the Columbus district, "Sunset" Cox, also a famous Ohio journalist, feared that he might be arrested under military order as Clement L. Vallandigham had been. For Cox had been almost as outspoken in his criticism of the conduct of the Civil war as his friend Vallandigham, who had been exiled from the North for his denunciation of Lincoln. While at home in Columbus Cox kept at his bedside a rope connected to a bell to warn the population—who he felt were adverse to his seizure—of an arrest of one of their representatives. He thought the citizens would come and help him.

The Word "Yegg"

The word "yegg," used originally by the Gypsies in their Romani chiv, was derived from Hindustani, in which language yagh designates "a plunderer, pillager, thief," and raghna, "booty, plunder, spoil, etc." Its ultimate source is the Sanskrit yagan, "singly, or one by one," from ya (verb), "to move from place to place," and ya (noun), "one who moves or goes from place to place."—Literary Digest.

Prepared to Fight Snakebite

Similar to the famous anti-snakebite serum laboratory at Sao Paulo, Brazil, is the Pasteur institute, operated by the Siamese government at Bangkok. The serums produced there save the lives of thousands of natives annually. The fearsome cobra and many other poisonous snakes thrive in the kingdom of Siam, due to the intense moist heat and dense tropical vegetation of the country.

Dentistry in America

America leads the world in dentistry and dental training, but it has been estimated that only 25 per cent of the people receive dental service.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

A. H. GIBBS HIGH ST., BETHEL
Phone 105-3

Water Intoxication Is Possible, Doctor Says

The water you drink makes up 90 per cent of the fluid part of your blood. It carries through your body the essential food substances, the salts and the waste materials, says the editor of the Journal of the American Medical association.

Although you may be able to go forty days or more without food, you can live only four or five days without water.

Practically all physiologists agree that six glasses of water daily is a minimum for health and that eight glasses should be the average. But it should be borne in mind that too much water may be as bad as too little.

You may even get drunk on it. There is a condition called water intoxication.

If you are a normal person you may drink one or two glasses of water at a meal. Water, therefore, may be taken in moderation between meals and at meals for the good of your health.

Good drinking water is preferably cool but not ice cold. It should be available in a clean, well-lighted place.

Rolling by Ear

The origin of the word "Reader," as applied to old-time cigar factories (and in some American cities the practice is still observed), dates back to a curious custom. A man ascended a raised platform in the shop and read aloud to the tobacco-leaf rollers the news of the day. The reason for doing this was odd. Most of the cigar-makers were Puerto Ricans and Cubans, well known for their gesticulatory method of speaking, especially when excited. Now, the best cigars require close attention in the rolling process. The bosses knew this, and also the workers' propensities for talking. They therefore conceived the idea of having news read to the men to keep them from talking—and thus take their hands away from the business of making cigars. It is said that Samuel Gompers was once a reader in a New York cigar factory.—Washington Post.

THE DAYS AHEAD

No one can afford to live too close to the margin of his income.

The days ahead must be provided for, and can only be taken care of at the time of prosperity.

Good luck and earning capacity do not last indefinitely, so therefore by all means, put money in the Bank.

Bethel Savings Bank
BETHEL, MAINE

For Colds A Quick Relief

Slight chills, irritated by lumpy throat, perhaps headache—these are early warning signals. Don't delay. Stay in warm room, in bed if possible, take hot lemonade, two teaspoons of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine to cause gentle action of the bowels—nature's safeguard; start perspiration, keep warm, eat but little, and so avoid grippe, flu, or serious illness. Your dealer sells the trial size. "L. F." 50c bottle contains 60 doses.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

Typewriters at the Citizen Office

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Date

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished
by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR
Bethel — NORWAY
Mon. Afternoon — Tel. 22
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
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E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
office at the Residence of
Mrs. Wallace Clark
Daily 9 a. m. to 12 m.
2:30 to 5 p. m. except Wednesday
Evenings by appointment

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The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

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APOLLO Chocolates, W. E. BOSSERMAN
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Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON
EASTMAN Kodaks, W. E. BOSSERMAN
EXIDE Batteries, CROCKETT'S GARAGE
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MURRAY Tires, LORD'S GARAGE
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
RADIOLA, Kolster Radios, CROCKETT'S GARAGE
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S
WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERMAN

ASS. POULTRY EXPERT COMES TO MAINE AUG. 13

Professor William R. Sanctuary the poultry department, Massausetts State College, will appear the program of the Fourth Anual Poultry School to be held at e University of Maine, August and 14, according to an anouncement by Professor J. R. myth, chairman of the committee charge of arrangements. Other embers of the committee are C. Champney of Hampden repreenting the Maine Poultry Improvent Association, and H. L. Richdson, extension poultry specialt.

Professor Sanctuary has been on ollege for a number of years e staff of Massachusetts State here he teaches subjects relating poultry housing, breeding, and anagement. He will give one cture on breeding and another on oultry housing.

The committee believes, it is id, that the housing subject will of particular interest in view of e severe winter just past, since any Maine poultrymen met large sses because of inadequate houses sulting in exposure of flocks. rofessor Sanctuary has conducted haustive studies on the question poultry housing and is regarded the country's foremost authority the country's foremost authorty. Programs of the school will ready for mailing about Aug. 1.

BEAR RIVER 4-H CLUB

Bear River 4-H met at Mrs. Arold Eames' July 5th with six memers present and 9 absent. The ext meeting will be July 20. It as planned to have a box supper d an entertainment Friday evenng, July 27, at seven o'clock standrd time. The money we get we ill use to go to the Field Day, on ugust 3d. We hope all the girls nd women will bring boxes. verybody is welcome.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY 4-H CLUB

The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club et at the leader's home Tuesday, ly 17. The meeting was opened the usual way with the club ng and pledge. Eugenia Haselton lped the club finish their sewing k.

Choco-Pops were served for reshments. Afterwards the girls ayed croquet. The next meeting ill be on July 24th. Muriel Bean ill be chairman of the game comittee and Virginia Davis will ve charge of the refreshments.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. George Walkulich nd little daughter, Betty Jane, om Canton, were dinner guests n Sunday to visit their neice, Eln Chamberlaine, the adopted aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton bbott.

Mrs. Ella T. Hutchinson, from umford Center was a recent guest the home of her brother, Maurice Tyler.

Mrs. E. C. Mills, who has been siting her daughters has returned ome.

Ernest Mundt from Westbrook as a week end guest of his pants, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mundt.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson and Mrs. lorence Douglas from Bethel were the farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler were unday evening callers at Mr. and rs. J. B. Abbott's.

The heavy showers did considerble damage on this road; Sunday e road crew worked making reairs.

N YOUR
ACATION . . . .

Carrying cash is risky, its loss or theft may spoil your good time. Cashing personal checks is inconvenient and often embarrassing.

We recommend as a solution of our vacation-money problems that ou carry your funds in the form of

AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVELERS CHEQUES

These Cheques have all the facilies of cash, with the added inrance of safety. You sign them hen you get them at our bank; ou countersign them when you end them.

Should you lose uncountersigned eques, or they are stolen from u, your loss is refunded.

75c for each $100 purchased

ETHEL NATIONAL BANK
Bethel, Maine

NEWRY CORNER

Mrs. Hooper and daughter, Rachel, of Rangeley are at Bear River T House for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin of Waterville were in town Sunday.

Ruth Walker spent several days the past week with Mrs. Selma McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Watson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who spent their vacation at Bear River Cabins returned home Friday.

Mr. Sanborn and party of friends from Norway were in town Sunday on the way to the Milton House at Andover for dinner.

The topic of the Farm Bureau meeting this week is Restoring Old Furniture.

HOLDING UP SUMMER EGG PRODUCTION

By A. G. Philips
Formerly Professor in charge of Poultry Husbandry, Purdue University

Summer egg production can be made profitable. All that is necessary is to obtain the eggs. Egg prices are high enough to more than meet feeding costs and, therefore, challenge the poultry feeder to secure good egg pproduction.

Commercial poultrymen have learned that this is always true and so plan their feeding program and management that the July and August production is from forty to sixty per cent. Good results can be procured by doing two things: namely, culling out the unfit and increasing the consumption of mash.

At least every two weeks during the summer months the laying flock should be carefully examined and all birds not laying should be removed and sent to market. Three things can happen: Total feed costs are reduced, hens are sold at higher prices than they are in the fall, and more room is available in the laying quarters for those hens that are kept. When a person puts this plan of culling into practice, it is interesting to note that he usually gives better care to the laying flock.

A certain percentage of any flock of poultry can and will lay in hot weather if given an opportunity to do so. It is not the natural laying season, and, therefore, the birds may not desire to eat as much as is necessary for high production. In order to be sure of a heavy intake of feed, it is practicall to offer one feed of moist laying mash at noon each day. Give the fowls what they will clean up in thirty minutes and feed this in a clean trough. Offer this as an addition to the hard grains and dry mash that are regularly fed. A wet mash seems to be more digestible than a dry one; it is very palatable and hens will consume it at a time of day when they are normally inactive.

In the opinion of some authorities, birds need more protein during the hot weather at the end of the laying year than they do in the spring, but they will not consume enough if it is fed only in dry feed.

If sensible culling and the feeding of a wet laying mash is practiced during July and August, egg production can be made most profitable.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Full Cream Cheese,	lb. 25c
Heinz Tomato Juice,	can 10c
Golden Grove Orange Juice,	can 10c
Common Sense Baking Powder	2-lb. can 25c
Midco Ice Box Freeze All Flavors,	2 cans 25c
Slade's Peanut Butter,	1-lb. jar 22c
Mama's Cookies,	pg. 10c
Molasses, sugar, butter fruit Quaker Muffets,	pkg. 11c
Slade's Onion Salt,	10c
Slade's Celery Salt,	10c
Slade's Paprika,	10c

Allen's Market
PHONE 122 BETHEL

GREENWOOD CENTER

Albert Seames and son, Hollis, of Waterville and William Seames of Howe Hill called on Mrs. Laura Seames Saturday.

Walter and Ina Heikkinen of West Paris were at Roy Martin's recently.

Mrs. Milton Jacobs and family and Joseph Hoos of Berlin were at Camp Wagner last week.

Roy Lapham, Franklin Meggert and Frank Millett were at Mechanic Falls over the week end.

H. Alton Bacon worked at Camp Kato, Saturday.

Raymond Andrews and "Junior" Johnson of Gorham, N. H., are spending this week at Camp Onaroc.

Several from this place attended the dance at Milton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farr and family of West Poland, Mr. and Mrs. William Hansan and daughter, Ellen, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings and daughter, Kathryn, and Miss Myrtle Waterhouse of West Paris; visited at Ross Martin's Sunday. Leland Farr remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse of West Paris were at R. L. Martin's Monday evening.

M. T. Abbott and Arthur and Walter Chapman of Mechanic Falls were at the Abbott Cottage Monday.

Wedding Invitations or Announcements Printed at the Citizen Office

SUNDAY, JULY 22
11 A. M.
BOY SCOUT SERVICE
AT THE
METHODIST CHURCH

SHOW YOUR INTEREST
IN THE SCOUTS
BY
ATTENDING THEIR SERVICE.

RUMFORD
DOLLAR
DAYS

Friday and Saturday
July 20-21

Come to Rumford Friday and Saturday for Biggest Bargain Event of the Year

Free Buses will leave Bosserman's Drug Store, Bethel, at 8:30 a. m., and leave Rumford at 5 p. m., Both Days

Stores open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Any letter or article intended for publication in the Citizen must bear the signature and address of the author and be written on only one side of the paper. We reserve the right to exclude, or publish contributions in part.

Single copies of the Citizen are one sale at the Citizen office and also by

W. E. Bosserman,	Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown,	Bethel
Lawrence Perry,	West Bethel
George Stearns,	Hanover
Murry Cummings,	Bryant Pond
John Tebbets,	Locke Mills

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1934.

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter and summer,
Rural Fire Protection,
Night Watchman—All the Year,
Enforced Traffic Rules,
Australian Ballot System for Town Meetings.

While he was making his way about his platoon one dark night, a sergeant heard the roar of a "G. I. can" overhead and dived into a shell hole. It was already occupied by a private, who was hit full in the wind by the non-com's head. A moment's silence—a long, deep breath, and then—

"Is that you, sarge?"

"That's me."

"Hot dog! I was just waiting for you to explode."—Border Cities Star.

Did you ever stop to figure out the problem those responsible for the management of the country have? The man with a job wants higher wages, the stock holder wants dividends, the consumer wants to buy his needs for less money and sell his produce for more money. The fellow without anything, with no taxes to pay, want the community to vote bonds and do reconstruction work that he may have a job, the farmer who is already paying all the taxes he can doesn't want any bonds voted because he knows he will have to pay them. So it goes. The man with something to sell wants a higher price for it always and the man who goes out to buy wants to buy it for less. It has always been so and probably will be until the human race moves along a considerable distance further toward perfection and its acquaintance with the golden rule.

Prohibition was said to have created many problems. Among them were listed the growth of lawlessness, an increase in drinking among many classes of society. Repeal of prohibition was, according to the hopeful, expected to do away with the bootlegger, lessen drinking of hard liquor.

It hasn't done that. According to observers, the bootlegger continues to supply close to half of the nation's drinkers. And, as reports from police departments show, drunkenness and allied misdemeanors are on the increase.

The result is that conscientious "wets" are worried, are seeking to find a solution to the new problems that have come with repeal. They know that if present affairs continue, it is almost certain that the country will once more vote for national prohibition. There is every reason to believe that many persons who voted to repeal the 18th amendment, in the hope that it would end once and for all a grave national issue, would vote "dry" now. A few weeks ago North Dakota voted on the liquor question and two voters out of three were against legalizing the sale of liquor. Last week Mississippi retained its prohibitory law by nearly a two to one vote.

Words are like leaves; and where they most abound, much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.—Pope

WHITE SULPHITE
BOND PAPER
500 SHEETS 8½x11 Inches
50c
Other Papers up to 75c a pound
THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Bethel, Maine

PLAY

A MERRY HEART DOETH GOOD LIKE A MEDICINE

Last week I wrote of work. This week I speak of the equal-necessity of play.

Our fathers had a saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." All play and no work makes life a mere toy.

There is another name for play which I think is better. Work at its best is creation. Play at its best is recreation. Re-creation—being born again.

When we make work too serious—confining—in short, drudgery—we have taken away the great ingredient of life—JOY. Joy—a part of life and a privilege.

But we must play to be good workers as well as to be good citizens—good husbands and wives—fathers and mothers.

Play needs imagination—we need something beyond the obvious. The poet writes of one:

The primrose on the river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him
And nothing more.

But it is more. Another writes:

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vale and hill
And all at once I saw a crowd
A host of golden daffodils.

Then—imagination—recreation.

The need of imagination—also of the give and take—the setting aside of the serious attitude and the spirit of contest—these are needed.

And as we realize that life has something of gold and crimson—something of laughter and smiles—something of merry quips and jest, we revive our spirits, our youth, our health, our joy.

"He thinks he's It"—too much of this is disgusting and leads to insanity. But did you ever play tag? Who is It? Look out! And the effort to tag another, or to avoid being tagged. All these bring effort, laughter and expression.

Let's forget our dignity and pose for a while; see life as a joy as well as a responsibility; take our turn at being It and at being chased; play hard—play fair—play clean—play up and play the game.

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine. Get good will into your smile and voice-warmth into your words and acts!

The play's the thing? Yes, just now, recreation—re-creation—vacation.

I want to be happy but I can't be happy if I can't make you happy too!

The Fenians

Fenian, or Fenian society, is a popular name for the Irish Republic Brotherhood, or I. R. B., a political association of Irish-Americans organized for the overthrow of British authority in Ireland and the establishment of a republic. The name was derived from "finnn," a company of legendary warriors in Ireland under the leadership of a mythical hero, Finn MacCumaill. The modern Fenian movement, adopting the name of the ancient military association, had its first seat among the Irish population in America, which had largely increased since the great famine and exodus of 1846 to 1847. The society was founded in this country by John O'Mahoney in 1858. The principal object of the brotherhood was to supply money and arms to the Irish cause, and in this country the ability to bear arms was not a necessary qualification. The establishment of the Irish Free State removes the reason for existence of the brotherhood, and it is now practically extinct.

"Averse" and "Adverse"

Averse, from the Latin aversus, alienated, is derived from avertere, to turn away, and is applicable only to beings of consciousness and will, and that in reference to their inclinations and tastes. We are averse to that which we disapprove, but averse to that which we dislike. We are averse to what is opposed to our reason, or to that which is uncongenial to our tastes. We are averse also to entering upon such courses or taking such steps as we may feel to be objectionable on any account whatsoever. In addition, we are averse to actions, conduct, or occupations that are foreign to our nature, or to which we do not take. Few cats are averse to fish. —Literary Digest.

That'll Bring Him Back

FAIR PLANS BIG FARM PROGRAM

Barn Dance, Rural Events Featured at Chicago Aug. 11 to 18.

Chicago.—Four million persons have entered the gates of the new World's Fair since it opened here May 26. Most of the throngs that have thrilled to the new spectacle, the new "foreign villages" which offer in themselves a "tour of the world," the new shows and the new free entertainment projects are city dwellers. Chicagoans, visitors from other cities all over the United States and visitors from foreign countries have poured in, in large numbers.

But the real farmer-visitors' invasion of A Century of Progress has not yet begun. It will reach its peak when the Fair celebrates Farm Week, from August 11 to August 18, inclusive.

Last year Farm Week accounted for the largest single week's attendance of the entire Fair. Plans to make the celebration interesting and important to farmers are even more elaborate now than last year, according to the events division of the exposition.

W. L. S. Barn Dance at Fair.

Saturday, August 11, will lead off the program with a massive farm parade, including bands, farm implements, machinery and equipment and farm animals. Depicting the modernization of agriculture, it will be one of the longest and most comprehensive pageants of the entire exposition.

Sunday, August 12, will see special music and farm programs interlinked with the observance of Chicago Incorporation day, with Chicago acting as host to the out-of-town multitudes.

Rexford Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, has been invited to be the principal speaker of the Farm Organization day program Monday. Tuesday will be farm radio day, with the entire WLS "Barn Dance" cast presenting a program in the Court of States; 40,000 persons saw this event in 1933.

Aerial Sham Battle Planned.

The farmer's wife will have her day Wednesday, August 15, which has been named Farm Women's day, with special programs arranged to pay tribute to the women who battled to carve a nation out of the wilderness. Farm Youth day, Thursday, will be full of recognition of the future farmers of the land, with emphasis on 4-H club work.

Programs of interest to rural newspapers and magazines will feature Farm Press day, Friday. Saturday, August 18, will be farm music day, with its high spot the gigantic Chicagoland Music festival in Soldier Field, adjoining the Fair grounds. This annual event has attracted more than a half million persons in the four years of its existence. This day will also see many special contests, such as milk-maid, husband-calling and hog-calling contests.

Saturday is also Illinois day. There will be a review of 10,000 troops and demonstrations by anti-aircraft artillery units, shooting with tracer bullets at balloon targets towed by airplanes.

Farm Exhibits Are Many.

During Farm Week parties of farmers will be taken on free guided tours of the Fair grounds. Farm visitors, with only a limited time to spend, will this way be able to see everything of vital interest to them.

Henry Ford's industrialized barn, where he shows how the farmer may, at low cost, raise soy beans, obtain the residue and process it himself, making industrial products for which he can obtain a profitable revenue, is one of the new exhibits. Another is the International Harvester company's radio-controlled tractor, which demonstrates how farming may some day be done from an easy chair on the veranda. Model farm homes will attract many rural sightseers, as will the exhibits of the great packing plants and the automobile manufacturers.

The Brook Hill Dairy farm, with its model farm of 1950, shows the last word in modern milk production, from cow to bottle. The International Egg Laying contest is a huge laboratory where the farmer may study the latest egg-production methods first-hand. Scores of commercial exhibitors will have displays of prime interest to Farm-Week visitors.

Special Rates Lower Cost.

Special railroad and bus rates will make it easier for the farmer to get to the Fair this summer. Automobile agencies and oil stations will give him assistance in his way travel. At the Fair, he will find costs surprisingly low. Restaurants are cheaper, transportation is cheaper, there is plentiful free entertainment and eighty per cent of all comfort stations are free.

Probably one of the leading attractions for rural visitors will be the foreign villages, so faithful in their reproductions of life and scenes in fifteen countries that they offer the equivalent of a tour of the world right on the Fair grounds.

PEACHES,	**doz. 40c**
PEARS,	**doz. 40c**
MELONS,	**each 15c**
HONEY DEW MELONS,	**29c**
PLUMS,	**doz. 18c**
BANANAS,	**4 lbs. 25c**
ORANGES,	**doz. 36c-49c**
LEMONS,	**doz. 40c**
APPLES for Cooking,	**3 lbs. 25c**

NRA WE DO OUR PART

L. W. Ramsell Co
PHONE 114

Professional Letter Writers

The title of one whose principal business was writing of letters in England at a time when writing was not a common knowledge was a scrivenarian. Later the title of one who wrote letters largely of a social nature was an amanuensis.

Metals Affect Seeds

Russian scientists found that the presence of metals near seeds may have a retarding influence upon their growth. Certain types of bacteria are killed and others weakened when placed near metal.

Legend of the Unicorn

The legend of the unicorn, horse-like animal with one horn in the middle of its forehead, probably arose from the ancient Babylonian practice of showing only one horn on bulls carved in profile.

Lie Like Snowball

Martin Luther is said to be the author of the saying, "A lie is like a snowball; the longer one rolls the larger it grows."

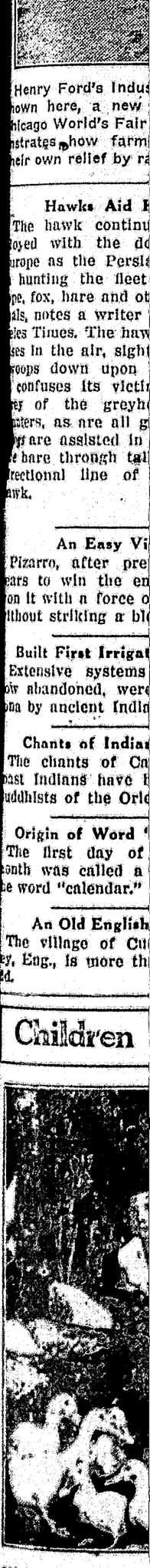
July Clearance Sale
of Ladies' Underwear
Vests Bloomers
Panties
Union Suits
1-2 Price

Boys' Union Suits
35c each

Men's Union Suits
75c each

ROWE'S
Bethel, Maine

Special



Henry Ford's Indus
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Children

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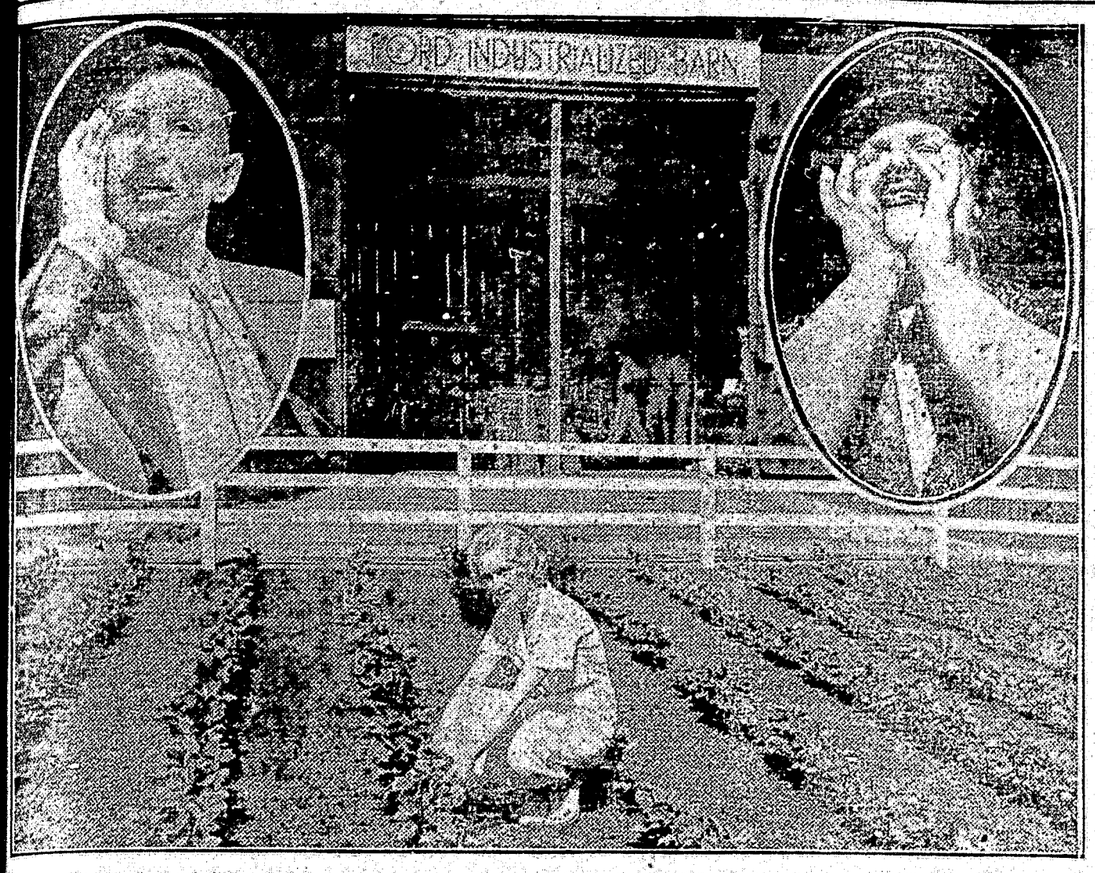
Special Contests, Exhibits Feature Fair Farm Week



Henry Ford's Industrialized Barn, shown here, a new exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair this year, demonstrates how farmers can effect their own relief by raising and processing soy beans. Left inset: John C. Dameron, Weston, Ill., whose hog-calling championship will be a mark for farmers to shoot at during Farm Week at the Fair, Aug. 11 to 18. Right inset: Mrs. Nick Owenga, Blue Island, Ill., last year's husband-calling champion, whose title is also at stake. The milkmaids' championship is up, too.

Hawks Aid Hunters

The hawk continues to be employed with the dog (known in Europe as the Persian Greyhound) in hunting the fleet gazelle, antelope, fox, hare and other desert animals, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The hawk, when freed, rises in the air, sights its prey and swoops down upon it. Attacking, it confuses its victim to the easy prey of the greyhounds. Sightless, as are all greyhounds, the dogs are assisted in their chase of the hare through tail-brush by the directional line of flight of the hawk.

An Easy Victory

Pizarro, after preparing for 12 years to win the empire of Peru, won it with a force of 140 men and without striking a blow.

Built First Irrigation Canals

Extensive systems of irrigation now abandoned, were built in Arizona by ancient Indians.

Chants of Indians Traced

The chants of Canada's Pacific coast Indians have been traced to Buddhists of the Orient.

Origin of Word "Calendar"

The first day of each Roman month was called a calend, hence the word "calendar."

An Old English Village

The village of Cuddington, Surrey, Eng., is more than 1,250 years old.

"Light" and "Dark" of Moon

Most people consider it the "light of the moon" when it is going from "new" to "full" and "dark of the moon" when it is on the wane. The weather bureau refers to a "light moon" when it remains above the horizon during the forepart of the night and a "dark moon" all of the time when it is not a "light moon."

First Dental College

The first dental college was established in Baltimore, Md., in 1840. It was the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, which offered its first courses on November 3 of that year. The first state to enact a law for the licensing of dentists was Alabama in 1841. The law went into effect in December, 1842.

The Leaning Tower

St. Moritz, Switzerland, boasts a leaning tower of medieval vintage, but every loyal Italian knows that Pisa thought of the idea first. When the town wayfarer stops at this corner to rest, it's always a question in St. Moritz whether he is leaning against the tower or the tower is leaning against him.

Heaviest Guns

What are said to be the heaviest are the three eighteen-inch guns mounted at Cape Changi, guarding Great Britain's naval base at Singapore. The guns are described as being 50 feet long, weighing 150 tons, and capable of firing projectiles weighing 3,300 pounds.

Bee's Stinging Muscles Cause Three Movements

When a bee stings you, she uses 22 muscles to carry through three distinct movements of her weapon. So says the United States bureau of entomology, in a report on the morphology of the insect abdomen issued by the Smithsonian institution. The first movement thrusts the sting out, the second swings it downward, and the third works the little lancets that bury the sting in the victim's flesh.

The sting of a bee or wasp is a modified ovipositor or egg-laying organ, and the poison-sac that supplies it with its peculiarly painful ammunition is one of the active accessory sex glands. The idea that a bee "feels around" for a favorable place to thrust home its dagger is a fable. Stinging is largely an automatic art. When a bee "sits down" on its victim, "the highly mobile abdomen swings around in all directions and the decurved tip strikes at random until an object is encountered which, if nothing else presents, may be the body, head or mouth of the bee herself."

Former Russian Empire Now States, Republics

The former Russian empire is now divided into a large number of states and republics with varying shades of automomy. These group themselves into federations, which in turn unite to form the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

The members of this union are the following:

1—Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic. This is Soviet Russia proper. It includes 40 former provinces of European Russia, three provinces of the northern Caucasus and the greater part of Siberia. Its component parts now are ten autonomous Soviet republics, thirteen autonomous areas and three independent territories.

2—White Russia, comprising the six eastern districts of the former Minsk provinces adjacent to the boundary of Poland.

3—The Ukraine, including one autonomous state.

4—The Transcaucasian Federation of Socialist Soviet Republics. This is a group of three republics and two autonomous areas in Transcaucasia. It formerly had as a neighbor a federation of the three other Caucasian states of Georgia, Azerbaijan and Armenia. These separated and are now independent members of the Union.

5—Georgia. 6—Azerbaijan. 7—Armenia.

8—Turkoman Socialist Soviet Republic. This state and its neighbor, Uzbek, are the result of a regrouping along racial lines of the old states of Bokhara and Khiva. 9—Uzbek.

Beau Brummell

The real name of Beau Brummell was George Bryan Brummell. He was a splendid spendthrift, at one time a man of wealth, a dresser in exquisite taste, and the arbiter of fashion among the courtiers of the prince of Wales, with whom he was an intimate. Brummell was born in 1778. Early in life he managed to make the acquaintance of the prince and from that time his star was in the ascendancy. He had a fortune, which he spent lavishly. He maintained an extravagant establishment in London until his last penny was gone. For some time he lived on credit. Then, one by one, his friends deserted him. The prince turned against him, and he was obliged to flee to France in order to escape arrest for debt. After some years in wretchedness his mind failed him and he died in a hospital for mendicants in 1840.

Money

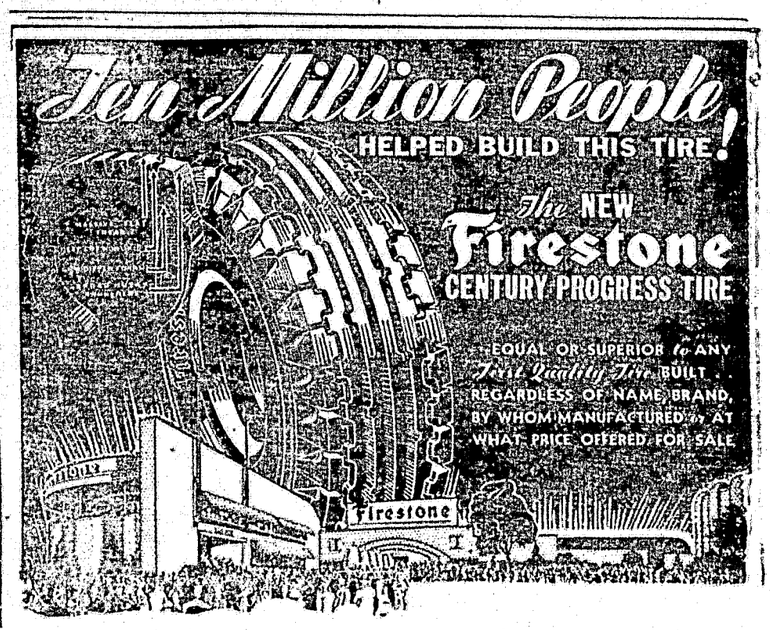
Money is a circulating medium of exchange and includes coins, bank notes, certificates, or any other article of value that can be readily put into circulation. Like distance, weight, and volume, money must have a gauge of known dimension to determine its proportions, and gold is the gauge by which money values are measured in every civilized country in the world.

Game Birds and Animals

Game birds and animals must depend on a suitable environment for their continued existence. This environment must include, among other things, food and cover for all seasons of the year, nesting grounds unspoiled by burning or other destructive farm practices and small ungrazed areas that will provide a means of escape from natural enemies.

Children Like Their "Private Fair"

Millions of children have found the Enchanted Island, with its forty new features, even more fun this year than last at the World's Fair in Chicago. Shown here is a section of the Island's Adventure Land. Low travel rates and well-marked highways make Fair travel easy this year.



THE TIRE SENSATION OF '34

Sells on Sight!

TO SEE it is to buy it! That's the way extra value stands out in the new Firestone Century Progress Tire. We found out what car owners wanted most in a tire — then we gave it to them. Out of more than ten million visitors to the Firestone Factory at the World's Fair last year, we obtained this opinion: "Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a Moderate Price."

So we built the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. Then the wave of buying started—car owners from Coast to Coast *bought* — not just one or two tires — but a complete set!

Go to the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store in your community TODAY! See the new Firestone Century Progress Tire—just look at the broad, husky shoulders, massive flat tread, deep-cut non-skid and Gum-Dipped cords. Did you ever see so much tire for so little money? No wonder it's the Tire Sensation of '34 and *Sells on Sight!* Why not equip your car with a complete set—while prices are still at today's low level. And remember, you get the new Firestone Triple Guarantee

—for Unequaled Performance Records

—for Life Against All Defects

—for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards*

(*Six Months in Commercial Service)

REDUCED PRICES
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
4.40-21
$5.75

Size	Old Price	New Price	You Save On One Tire	You Save On A Set Of 4
4.40-21	$6.65	$5.75	$ .90	$ 3.60
4.50-20	7.06	6.10	.96	3.84
4.50-21	7.31	6.30	1.01	4.04
4.75-19	7.78	6.70	1.08	4.32
5.00-19	8.34	7.20	1.14	4.56
5.25-18	9.27	8.00	1.27	5.08
5.25-21	10.20	8.80	1.40	5.60
5.50-17	10.15	8.75	1.40	5.60
5.50-18	10.15	9.05	1.40	5.60

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD

Firestone COURIER TYPE	
SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$4.45
4.50-21	4.90
4.75-19	5.20
30x3½	3.05

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

For those car owners who need new tire safety at a low price the Firestone Courier Tire has no equal at these extremely low prices.

• • •

See how Firestone Tires are Made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibit Building, World's Fair

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Robertson Service Station

BETHEL, MAINE

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sunday, July 15th—The weather man has given us a cloudless day, rather too warm to be comfortable, but then, some folks will find fault with the weather whether they have any cause or reason.

The State highway traffic has been unusually heavy lately, increasing daily since July 1st.

Mrs. Arlene Lefoy and daughter, Audrey Ann, are visiting with friends at South Paris.

"Our Mary" (Miss Hendrickson), and friends now touring cross country by motor enroute to the Exposition in Chicago are making daily reports home stating a most delightful trip to date. What a store house of information to be used as help for learning, will be derived by these enthusiastic young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrett and son, Stanley, spent the week end with relatives in Rumford.

Miss Dorris Coffin of North Woodstock spent several days recently in this place, a guest of her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Barrett.

Alvah Hendrickson's men are cutting hay on the Bemas meadows at Snow Falls.

The family of Charles Smith, who have been living at Camp Shady Nook at the foot of Perham Mountain for several years, moved July 15, to Buckfield where Mr. Smith has employment.

Francis Johnson has gone to Berry's Mills where he will work a while in haying, later cutting birch in the woods there.

Charles Silver moved the Smith family to Buckfield Sunday afternoon.

Dannie Bryant of Bryant Pond is visiting his sister, Mrs. Annie Bryant Davis, and family.

George Davis was in Buckfield, Saturday, July 14, on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Mason of Bryant Pond were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins of South Andover, who have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. Hendrickson, and family, returned to their home July 15th.

Mrs. Edith Davis Brown of Bryant Pond visitied during the past week at Davis homestead, a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Velma Brown Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cummings of West Paris were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

The swimming hole has been in good demand all day. The last party seen leaving consisted of three men folks, a woman, and two children. All looked refreshed and seemed perfectly happy.

My items would not seem completed did I not mention the Braves of Molly Ockett. As I said last week a defeat is only a spur to another victory. These boys of the mountain are husky specimens of warrior braves. True athletes, devotees of the diamond. They will engage in battle again to fight for victory at West Paris, July 19 at 5 p. m.

Dr. Rufus Hatt of Springfield, Mass., was a recent visitor with his mother, Mrs. Cora Andrews, of this place.

Linwood Andrews carried Mrs. Zadie Barrett to visit friends in Farmington, July 11.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson of Auburn have been visiting his brother, Clarence Jackson.

Llewellyn Buck and Charles Poland have been cutting the hay on the Will Dyer place and at Walter Millett's.

Mrs. Mildred Farnum has been helping Addie Lapham a few days.

Miss Mildred Soule of Rumford has been visiting Clara Jackson.

Urban Buck is working at Grace Coffin's, Rumford Center.

E. S. Swan is boarding at Llewellyn Buck's.

The milk from this section is being carried to Portland instead of to Auburn. A truck goes through every morning.

L. A. Buck is working for Clarence Jackson through haying.

Mrs. Mattie George and daughter, Bertha Packard, were at their home here recently.

SUNDAY RIVER

The Floyd Verrills of Concord, Mass., are in town.

Miss Hutchins of Bethel was a week end guest of the J. W. Reynolds'.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lane were in town the first of the week.

Owen Demeritt was in Ketchum a few days this week.

Sewell Walker and family were in town Sunday.

Typewriters to Let, Citizen Office.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott entertained relatives from Connecticut one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGuire visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman. Mrs. McGuire remained for a visit.

Ward Spring and Clara Ethridge of Norway were Sunday guests at Clinton Buck's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipman and family of Poland Springs, and friends from Lewiston, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Emerson of Lewiston were also callers there.

Arnold Coffin has finished his time of three years with the Navy and is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, son, Richard, and James Knights were at Norway Saturday. Mrs. Cole's daughter, Evelyn Knights, returned home with them for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noyes and family were at Rumford on Saturday.

Miss Evannah Fuller has finished work for Mrs. Frank Sweetser and is at home.

Stanley Barrett of South Woodstock spent one night last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lubert McGuire has been named Norma Jean.

Mrs. Maxine Marble recently visited Mrs. Peter Dragoon at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and son are camping at the Stevens place near Abbott's Mills. Mr. Cole is helping Arthur Whitman hay.

James Knights is working for Arthur Whitman, haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman entertained relatives from Norway on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Fogg and daughter Rita of Cascade, N. H., visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Fogg's brother, Francis Cole, and family.

Bernard McMillian has gone to Frye to work during haying.

Amy Stevens is working at West Paris.

Mrs. George Cushman and Mrs. James Knights were at Rumford one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter, Emma, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott.

SONGO POND

Mrs. Herbert Winslow and little son have returned home from Rumford.

Mrs. Roger Clough is visiting with her parents in Berlin.

Fred Littlefield was calling on friends in town Monday.

Charles Damon, Frank Damon and Lewis Hazelton took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Damon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman all went on a picnic Sunday, July 15, it being Mrs. Gorman's birthday.

Fred Littlefield and Ed Murray are doing Winnie Emery's haying.

Mrs. Floyd Kimball is stopping a while with Mrs. Lena Kimball.

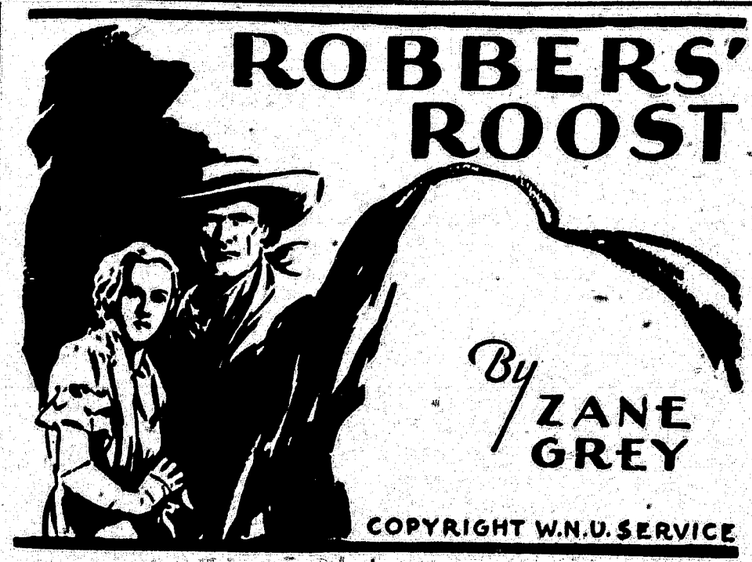
Ben Inman and Philip Beckler were here at the Kimball farm on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Wendell Barker and Clarence McAllister are helping Leslie Kimball with his haying.

Charles Kimball, Bertrand Rugg and Will Bird are haying here on the Kimball farm.

"If you have a good supply of glass jars on hand, I would not advise your changing to canning in tin now, but as you have to replace jars and can afford the tin can sealer and pressure cooker, I feel it is the coming method of home canning," says Lucy Farrington, home demonstration agent in Piscataquis County.



THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Jim Wall, young cowpuncher from Wyoming, in the early days of the cattle industry, seeks a new field in Utah. He meets Hank Hays, who admits to being a robber, and tells Wall he is working for an Englishman named Herrick, who has located a big ranch in the mountains. Herrick has employed a small army of rustlers and gun-fighters, and Hays and others are plotting to steal their employer's cattle and money. Hays wants Wall to throw in with the rustlers.

CHAPTER II.—At the little settlement of Green River, Hays gets into an argument with a gambler called Stud, over a poker game. Wall saves Hank's life by bluffing the gambler out of shooting. With Hays and two other rustlers, Happy Jack and Lincoln, Jim Wall starts out for Herrick's ranch. In camp, the first night out, Jim regrets the step he has taken, but it is too late to turn back.

CHAPTER III.—The four men arrive at the ranch. Herrick announces that his sister, Helen, is coming to the ranch. Hays unfolds his plan for getting possession of the 12,000 head of live stock on the Herrick ranch. He and his lieutenants ride away to drive off the first bunch of cattle. Jim remains behind to shoot it out, if necessary, with Heeseman, Hay's rival among the cattle rustlers. Jim sees a dust cloud, which he is certain denotes the arrival of Heeseman and his gang. He stands with rifle ready.

CHAPTER IV

WHEN the group of riders reached the point where the lane crossed the brook, just out of pistol range, they halted, and one, evidently the leader, came on to the bridge.

"Hi, thar," he yelled, reining his horse.

"Hi, yourself," shouted back Jim.

The man, who, of course, Jim took to be Heeseman, walked his horse half the intervening distance and stopped again.

At this juncture Happy Jack emerged from the cabin and carelessly propped a rifle against the wall.

"Who's callin'?" he boomed.

"I don't know," replied Jim.

"I'm Bill Heeseman, an' I come to talk," called the visitor.

"Friendly talk?" queried Jim.

"Wal, if it ain't you'll be to blame."

"Come right over."

Jim leaned his rifle against the rail and stood aside. Heeseman did not look up as he mounted the steps.

"Mind if I set down?' he asked.

"Make yourself at home," replied Jim.

"Air you Wall?"

"Yes, that's my name. And this is Happy Jack, another of Hays' outfit."

Heeseman nodded to Jack, who replied with a civil "Howdy," and went back into the cabin. Then Heeseman leaned against the wall and treated Jim to a frank, shrewd gaze.

"You're Hays' right-hand man 'Last is correct, anyhow."

"Do you know him?" queried Heeseman, in lower voice.

"Perhaps not so well as you," replied Jim, who suddenly reminded himself that he knew Hays but slightly.

"I'm goin' to tell you somethin'. If you wasn't new to Utah I'd save myself this trouble. An' you're goin' to believe what I tell you."

"Why will I?"

"Because it's true."

No argument could gainsay that; moreover, the man had truth in his blue slits of eyes and in his voice.

"Did Hays tell you I was a rustler?"

"I think he mentioned it."

"Did he tell you we was pards once? . . . Thet he double-crossed me?"

"No."

"Wal, I'll let it go at thet," returned Heeseman coolly. "Much obliged for lettin' me come up. An' if you get curious just ride over to see me."

He rose, stretched his long length, and walked off the porch to mount his horse, leaving Jim about as surprised as he had ever been. Happy Jack came out in time to see him join his comrades and ride back with them toward the corrals.

"Short visit. Glad it was. What'd he want?"

"Darn' if I savvy, altogether. Didn't you hear any of our talk?"

"No. I reckoned the less I heard the better. Then Hank couldn't razz me. But I had a hunch of what he was up to."

They had supper, after which Jack smoked and talked, while Jim listened. Evidently Happy Jack had taken a liking to him. Jim went to bed early, not because he was sleepy, but to keep from calling on that fellow Heeseman.

There had been no hesitation about Hank Hays declaring himself in regard to Heeseman. Callous, contemptuous, Hays had indicated the desirability of riding the range of Heeseman. But Heeseman had been subtle.

Unquestionably his motive had been to undermine Hays in Jim's regard. And a few questions and an assertion or two had had their effect. Jim made the reservation that he had not accepted Hays on anything but face value. Still the robber had gradually built up a character of intent force, cunning, and strength. These had crashed, though there was no good reason for that. Jim had not accepted Hays' word for anything.

Hays was not a square partner! This stuck in Jim's craw.

Why this seemed true puzzled Jim. Heeseman had simply verified a forming but still disputed suspicion in Jim's mind—that Hank Hays had evil designs upon Herrick's sister. Heeseman and Hays had probably known for weeks that this English girl was expected to arrive.

Suppose he had! What business was that of Jim's? None, except that he now formed one of Hays' band and as such had a right to question activities. Rustling cattle, at least in a moderate way, was almost a legitimate bus[iness] Ranchers, since the early da[ys] the cattle drives from Texas, accepted their common losses had been only big steals that r[e]quired them to ire and action, to s[ee] outlaws out of rustlers. Nev[er]less, it was extremely doubtf[ul] here in the wilds of Utah, that a wholesale steal would be a[t]tempting. To abduct a girl, how might throw western interest [on] the perpetrators. Hays' objec[t] surely was to collect ransom.

Still that had not been H[ays'] man's intimation, nor had it Jim's original suspicion. He [put] it up in disgust. Time would [tell]. But he did not feel further inc[lined] to call upon Heeseman. He [would] stick to Hays, awaiting dev[elop]ments.

The ensuing day passed uneventfully. No one of Smoky's [men] showed up, nor did Hays re[turn]. Jim waited for Herrick to give orders, which were not forthcoming. The rancher was chasing rabbits and coyotes with hounds.

Next morning Jim made it a point to ride over to the barns. The rancher came down in a queer costume. The red coat took Jim's eye. A motley pack of hounds and [other] dogs was new to Jim, as he had not seen or heard any dogs [about] the ranch. Jim was invited to ride along with Herrick and the [other] cowboys. They went by Hays' man's camp, which was vacant. Jim was to learn that the ranch had put the Heeseman outfit to work on the cutting and peeling of logs up on the slope, preparatory to the erection of a new barn.

Jack rabbits were as thick as bees. The cowboys led the dogs which soon became unmanageable and bolted. Then the race was on. Where the ground was level and unobstructed by brush or cut by washes, Herrick did fairly well as to horsemanship, but in rough going he could not keep to the [saddle].

He Would Put His Horse at [Anything] and He Had a Jarring Fa[ll]

lish saddle. He would put his [horse] at anything and he had a ja[rring] fall.

Notwithstanding this, Herrick [finished] out the hunt. He was [quiet] ished out the hunt. He was [quiet]

Notwithstanding this, Herrick finished out the hunt. He was quiet

FENDERS REPAIRED
GLASS INSTALLED
MURRAY TIRES
Guaranteed up to 24,000 miles
LORD'S GARAGE
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BOND PAPER
SHIPPING TAGS
CARDBOARDS
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BUTTER WRAPPERS
THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Bethel, Maine

Suredra[n]
THE LASTING ROO[F]
Have just unloaded an[d]
car of Reeves copper steel [g]
vanized roofing, all 26 g[a]
Let us quote applied price.
We also have just unlo[aded]
a car of very nice
CEDAR SHINGLES
Lumber and Millwork as [u]
H. Alton Bac[o]
Bryant Pond, M[e]

queer, but he was game, and
iked him. On the way back
amused the Englishman by
g jack rabbits with his re-
He managed to kill three
five to Herrick's infinite as-
ment and admiration.
Jove! I never saw such
manship," he ejaculated.
t was really poor shooting."
eed. What would you call
hooting, may I ask?"
ll, riding by a post and put-
e bullets into it. Or splitting
ge of a card at twenty feet."
me see your gun?"
Wall broke his rule when he
it over, butt first.
rick looked at it with mingled,
s. "Why, there's no trigger!"
claimed. In utter astonish-

o not use a trigger."
nderation, man! How do you
the pistol go off?"
k here. Let me show you,"
m, taking the gun. "I thumb
mmer . . . like that."
Jove!—But please explain."
Herrick, the cocking of a
d pulling the trigger require
as much time as thumbing.
ample, supposing the eyesight
e draw of two men are equal,
who thumbs his hammer will
e other."
—Er—Yes. I see. Most ex-
nary. Your American West
e bewildering. Is this thumb-
common practice among you
idoes?"
uncommon. So uncommon
l be obliged if you will keep
ourself."
—Yes, by Jove! I see. Ha!
! I grasp the point. . . .
ou're a comforting fellow to
ound the place."
ick was evidently a free, care-
pressive man who had been

fulfilling his desires. His
icity was not apparent, ex-
the fact of his presence there
wild Utah. He liked horses,
uns, the outdoors, physical
But he had no conception
e of his remarkable situa-
this unsettled country.
they arrived at the barn he
im to ride up to the house,
ey would look over some
guns.
e living room had three win-
sides and was bizarre and
to Jim, though attractive.
had brought with him a
y of rugs, skins, pictures,
apons.
heavy English guns earned
olemn shake of head. "No
all here, Mr. Herrick. Not
r grizzly. Get a forty-four."
nk you. I shall do so. I'm
the chase."
ck had his desk near a win-
d upon it, standing out in
from books, papers, orna-
was a framed picture of a
l, fair haired, young woman.
t of her features resembled
's. That was a portrait of
r.
arried a vision of Helen Her-
icture in his mind as he rode
on the bench. And he cursed
dlement into which he had
himself to become inveigled.
ave to stick it out," he mut-
hat fair face and shining
e his inward eye. "I might
ooked this outfit."
ave to hoof it up to see the
night," Hays said, after fin-
the late supper. "Put me
what's come off in my ab-

e had no sign of Smoky's
So we don't know where his
."
Good place an' out of sight.
Smoky orders to pack sup-
ack from Grand Junction
ip."
reckon you're figgerin' up
hole-up somewheres," said
Jack, with a grin.
you run into Heeseman?"
Hays, ignoring Jack's hint.
He called on us," replied
ally.
h! I don't savvy that
It's no good. Heeseman is
est customer in Utah. Just
scrape acquaintance, eh?"
k so. It struck me that he
wanting to throw his out-
yours."
I had that hunch. It
ell be," replied Hays, medi-

ck took me up to see his
ent on Jim, easily, with fur-
on Hays. "Have you seen

Funny lot of knickknacks,
one thing I'm goin' to own,

though."

Jim laughed. He did not need to ask any more. Suddenly then a tigerish sensation shot through his vitals. It was like an unexpected attack.

"I'd like to own all that stuff," he said carelessly.

* * * * * * *

Three days of genuine labor around the ranch followed. But on the fourth day, Herrick approached Jim.

"Wall, I want you to go to Grand Junction tomorrow after my sister," he said. "Take the cowboy Barnes with you. His home is in Grand Junction. Have him hitch the black team to the buckboard and start early."

"Boss, I reckon I'll go along with Wall," Hays said, coolly.

"Hays, I did not ask your services," returned Herrick. "You are needed here." His tone as much as his words settled the matter.

Jim purposely delayed his hour of quitting, in order to avoid Hays.

After supper Hays lighted his pipe. Then, without facing Jim, he said:

"Jim, had the boss mentioned this here trip before?"

"No. I was as surprised as you."

"Wal, suppose you make some excuse an' let me go instead?"

"But Herrick won't like that, Hays," protested Jim. "He turned down your proposal cold."

"Shore. He did. D—n funny, I take thet, too. But if you wouldn't or couldn't go, I'd be next choice."

"Hays, you surprise me. Here you are on the eve of a big deal—the biggest of your life. And you risk angering Herrick at this stage."

Hays puffed his pipe. He was beaten.

"Wal," he said, finally, "I reckon mebbe you're right, Jim. Only it didn't seem so."

By sunrise next day Jim Wall was on his way to Grand Junction. Young Barnes, the cowboy, had his hands full with the spirited team.

Presently Jim's ever-watchful eyes caught dust far ahead, and dots of riders getting off the road into the cedar thickets. They would be Smoky's outfit, Jim calculated, and gave them credit for seeing the buckboard first. They did not appear again, and Jim knew they were hiding on their way back to Star ranch.

At four o'clock they drove into Grand Junction, which was considerably larger and busier than Green River.

"Barnes, here we are," said Jim. "This is a metropolis, compared to Green River."

"Fust I've been home for long," rejoined Barnes. "I'll take care of the team at my paw's."

After supper Jim turned in.

Awakening early he got up and dressed, paying more than usual attention to his appearance. He was there to escort an English girl fifty miles across the wilderness to Star ranch. One thing he was sure of, and that was that it would be vastly better for Miss Herrick than if Hank Hays had been sent. Suddenly this fact struck Jim as singular. Was he any better than Hank Hays?

After breakfast he went out and found a boy to shine his high-top boots and brush his dark, worn suit and his black sombrero. Presently, then, he encountered Barnes.

"Howdy, boy. Did you have a nice time home?"

"Gee, I did," grinned the cowboy.

"You sure look bright this morning."

"Wal, you look kinda spick an' span yourself, Jim," drawled Barnes. "Funny how the idear of a gurl gets a feller."

"Funny? You mean terrible, my friend. A woman is as terrible as an army approaching with banners."

"Gosh, who'd ever dreamed you had seen the inside of a Bible?" exclaimed the cowboy.

"It's funny, though, how I happened to remember that. Now, Barnes, listen. This Miss Herrick might take me for an honest, decent fellow like you. But if I let that pass I'd be sailing under false colors. I don't do that. And as I can't very well tell her myself you must."

"Tell her what?" queried Barnes, with a puzzled grin.

"You know. . . . The kind of a man I am."

"I sort of like you myself. S' if you want me to tell her anythin' you must say what."

"Well then, tell her about Herrick hiring all the desperadoes in Utah, and that I'm one of them. Make me out worse than Hays and Heeseman thrown together."

"Shore. Thet's easy. But what's the idear, Jim?"

"I wasn't always an outcast. . . . And I think it'd hurt me less if this girl was scared and repelled. If she took me for a real westerner, you know, and talked and laughed—well, I'd go get powerfully drunk and probably shoot up Star ranch. So you fix it for me, will you, Barnes?"

"Shore, I'll fix it," replied Barnes, with a sly glance at Jim. "You give me a chanst when the stage rolls up. She's due now. I'll run down an' drive the buckboard up."

But the stage did not show up for an hour—a long, nervous dragging one for Jim Wall. Grand Junction was no different from other western points remote from civilization—everybody turned out to see the stage come in. It was a gala occasion for the youngsters, of whom there was a surprising number. The women onlookers, Jim observed, rather hung in the background.

The four-horse stage came rolling up in a cloud of dust. The driver, a grizzled old frontiersman, brought it to a stop with a fine flourish, and bawled out: "Grand Junction! Half hour fer lunch."

There were six passengers, two of them feminine. The last to leave the stage was a tall, veiled young woman, her lithe and erect figure encased in a long linen coat. She carried a small satchel. Expectantly she looked around. Jim stepped before her, baring his head.

"Are you Miss Herrick?"

"Oh!—Yes," she exclaimed in relief.

"Your brother sent us to meet you," went on Jim, indicating Barnes, who stood to one side.

"He did not come!" The full, rich voice, with its foreign intonation, struck pleasantly upon Jim's ear.

"No. There's much work at Star ranch. But it's perfectly all right, Miss Herrick. We will drive you safely over before dark."

Jim could not see clearly through the tan veil, but he discerned well enough that big eyes studied him.

"Didn't he send a letter or anything? How am I to know you men are employed by my brother?"

"I'm afraid you'll have to take my word," replied Jim, gravely. "But, Barnes, here, can prove his identity. He lives in Grand Junction, and of course there are responsible people who will vouch for him."

"Miss, the boss did send word," spoke up Barnes, touching his hat, and stepping closer he added in a lower tone: "He told me last night you was to fetch what come by Wells-Fargo."

"Then it is all right," she replied, heartily relieved. "My luggage is inside, on top and tied on behind. The name is on every piece. Helen Herrick."

"I'll attend to the baggage, Miss Herrick," rejoined Jim. "Meanwhile Barnes will show you where to eat. It might rest you to walk a little. We have an eight-hour drive."

"Thank you. I've been riding steadily for two weeks and I'm stiff."

Whereupon Jim set about collecting the pieces of baggage marked "Herrick." It appeared that the stage had been loaded down with them. Nineteen in all! Manifestly Miss Herrick had come to stay. To find room for all of them in the buckboard was going to be a task. He set about this methodically, his mind at once busy and absent. By packing carefully under the seats and on them, too, Jim got the bags all in. He went to the store and bought rope to tie some of them on securely. "Wonder what she looks like," he thought. He had felt vaguely uncomfortable when she looked him over through that veil. His task completed, Jim stood beside the restless horses, waiting. And it seemed he was waiting for he knew not what.

Presently Barnes returned, wearing an excited grin. His eyes were important.

"Jim, I fixed it. I shore gave her an earful," he said.

"Did you? Much obliged, cowboy."

"She took off thet coat an' veil. Lordy! Utah never seen the likes of her. Red lips, pink cheeks, hair like gold, an' eyes like violets! Jim, for a minnit I went plumb back on my gurl!—But shucks, thet's crazy. She asked me to set at table. I did. She's just as nice an' free as Herrick. It was while we was eatin' thet I had the chanst to tell her about the notorious Jim Wall. Mebbe I didn't spread it on. An' she looked—gee, such eyes! She said, 'So Bernie Herrick sent a desperado to be my escort? How perfectly rippin'! — Honest, Jim, thet's what she said. So I shet up pronto."

"Have you double-crossed me?" queried Jim, suspicious of this boy. "You were to make me out low-down."

"Jim, honest to Gawd, if thet gurl ain't scared to death of you she's a new one on me," declared Barnes. But there was fun and evasion in his keen, hazel eyes. Somehow he had failed to follow instructions.

"I'll go in the Chink's here and get a bite to eat. You watch the horses."

Upon his return Jim espied Miss Herrick emerging from the yard of Mrs. Bowe's lodging house. She carried the linen coat on her arm, and without it did not appear so tall. She had a wonderful step, a free, swinging, graceful stride, expressive of health and vitality. She did not look slender, as in the long ulster, but superb, broad of shoulder. She wore a half-length coat over her brown dress. It had a collar of dark fur which presented v id contrast to her exquisite complexion. The veil was tucked back and now permitted sight of a wave of shining, golden hair. At a little distance her eyes looked like great, dark holes set in

"Are We Ready to Go?" She Asked Gayly.

white. But as she approached Jim saw that they were violet in hue, warm, beautiful, fearless.

"Are we ready to go?" she asked, gayly.

"Yes, if you have seen the Fargo people," replied Jim.

"I have it in my satchel," she returned, indicating the half-hidden receptacle under her linen coat.

Jim tried to interest himself in that satchel, because he was in league with robbers, but it did not work. Suddenly he had a murderous desire to kill Hays. This girl—for she appeared a girl in vivid freshness of youth—seemed not in the least frightened, absolutely free from revulsion. Indeed she was regarding him with undisguised interest and delight.

"Mr. Jim Wall, you're not in the least what my brother's letters have led me to believe," she said.

"Letters!—Why Herrick has not had time to write about me," exclaimed Jim, incredulously. "It takes long for a stage letter to go. . . . I've been at Star ranch only a few days."

"Oh, he did not write about you, individually," she laughed. "But from his letters about bandits and desperadoes I had evolved a rather frightful conception."

"Thank you, Miss Herrick," he replied gravely. "Don't trust appearances on our western border. . . . Will you get up? We must be going."

And he attempted to assist her inside the back seat of the buckboard.

"If you are going to drive I want to sit in front," she said, frankly.

With a bow he helped her up the high step, cursing inwardly at Hank Hays and Herrick and the inscrutable fate that had brought this about. For some way or other he was lost. He almost forgot to wait for Barnes, who was saying good-by to a red-cheeked, wide-eyed girl in the crowd. Barnes came running to leap into the buckboard and then Jim got in. Owing to the way he had packed the baggage there was not a great deal of room in the front seat. His heavy gun and sheath bumped against Miss Herrick.

"Rather tight quarters, with that gun there," he remarked, and swung the sheath round in his lap.

"Do you sleep in it?" she asked, quizzically.

"Yes. And never am dressed in the daytime till it's buckled on."

"What startling folks, you western Americans!"

"Some of us are indeed startling. I hope you won't find us unpleasantly so," he replied, and loosening the reins let the spirited team go. In a few moments the noise, dust, heat and the staring populace of Grand Junction had been left far behind and the red and black ranges lifted above the meadows and sage.

"Oh, glorious!" she cried, and gazed raptly ahead as the curving road brought into view a wonderful sweep of Utah.

Jim was hard put to it to keep the blacks from breaking out of a brisk trot. He thought grimly that he would have liked to let the team run off and kill them both. Far better that than what might be! Miss Herrick's photograph on her brother's desk fell infinitely short of doing her justice. It failed to give any hint of her color, of the vivid lips, of the glory and gleam of her hair, of the dancing, laughing violet eyes, of her pulsing vitality. Jim Wall felt the abundant life of this girl. It flowed out of her. It got into his veins. It heated his blood.

"The wind makes me cry," she said, merrily. "Or maybe it's because I'm so happy. You say we'll get to Star ranch before dark?"

"Surely."

"Oh, it's been such a long, slow, dusty, cramped journey," she exclaimed. "But now I want to see, to smell, to feel, to gloat."

"Miss Herrick, this is fine country. But tame compared to that all about the Henrys. You will see them when we top the next hill. I've seen most of the West. And the canyon desert below Star ranch is the wildest and most sublime of all the West, probably of the whole world."

"Indeed. You speak strongly, not to say surprisingly. It never occurred to me that a gunman—that is what you are, is it not?—could have any appreciation of the wonder and beauty of nature."

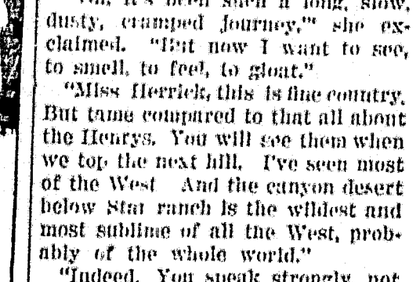
"A common mistake, Miss Herrick," rejoined Jim. "Nature develops the men who spend their lonely, hard, bloody lives with her. Mostly she makes them into beasts, with self-preservation the only instinct, but it is conceivable that one now and then might develop the opposite way."

"You interest me," she replied, simply. "Tell me of this canyon desert and such men."

Jim talked for a full hour, inspired by her unflagging interest. He described the magnificent reaches and escarpments ending in Wild Horse mesa, and the unknown canyoned abyss between it and Navajo mountains, and lastly, the weird, ghastly brakes of the Dirty Devil.

"Ugh, how you make me shiver!" she ejaculated. "But it's wonderful. I'm sick of people, of fog, rain, dirt, cold; noise. I'd like to get lost down in those red recesses!"

Continued Next Week



REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS

CITIZEN OFFICE PHONE 18-11

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

STANDING GRASS FOR SALE—on B. C. Burbank farm at Steam Mill village. Inquire of H. H. HASTINGS. 16

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering side delivery rake, hay loader, also two horse wagon and hay rack. All in good condition. Tel. 23-211. E. S. BUCK, Bethel. 15p

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin fireplaces. New Peterson range burner now installed for $25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

Miscellaneous

Adelaide Louise Beauty Parlor, open for business 12 m. to 8 p. m. Mornings by appointment. Elsa B. Aubin, Mason St., Tel. 43-2 12 tf

TO LET—Tenement, three rooms and bath, hot and cold water, set tubs in cellar. All newly painted and papered. Inquire Citizen office or telephone 43-4. 12tf

FOUND—Gold watch. Owner may have same by paying for advertising and proving ownership. Citizen office. 15

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tf

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Callers at E. L. Dunham's Sundays were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dunham and family, Howe Hill, Mr and Mrs. Theodore Dunham and family, Bryant Pond.

H. O. Woods of South Paris called Newton Bryant's Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring, Locke Mills, were callers at Colby Ring's Tuesday evening.

Wilmer Bryant is cutting the hay on Colby Ring's farm.

Vera Dunham spent the afternoon and evening Monday with Winifred Bryant.

Mrs. Iva Lang and Mrs. Margaret Bryant were at South Paris Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Wesley Ring spent the day with her daughters, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Tyler, recently.

Mrs. Fannie Howe and daughter Margaret visited at Lamont Brooks' Tuesday.

Miss Hope Ring returned to her work at C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Monday, after enjoying a three weeks vacation at home.

Misses Hope Ring, Vera Dunham and Norma Ring were supper guests of Winifred Bryant last Thursday.

The Sewing Club met with Margaret Bryant Thursday.

Smoky Mountain Boys

The "Smoky Mountain Boys" of Greenwood met at the Cabin, Friday night, July 13.

They had as their guest Toivo Lehto with his piano-accordian. He played many selections of both American and Finnish dance music. Beryl Martin of the "Smokys" accompanied him with his guitar several times.

Although the heavy thunder shower kept many of the boys away the evening was pleasantly passed and it is hoped that arrangements can be made to have Mr. Lehto again in the near future.

There were three other visitors present.

For striped cucumber beetles on squash and cucumber vines dust with a mixture of one part calcium arsenate to fifteen parts lime.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS 75c

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Bethel, Maine

Cinderella's Slippers

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

POLLY ANDREWS of the notions department of Carey, Wilson & Carey, stood motionless at her counter, her deep brown eyes smoldering with defeat.

Last night, Roland Penrock, the most popular floor walker in the building, had failed to take her home; he had taken Gertie Devine, the new girl, who sold perfumes.

Just then Jim Murphy, star shoe salesman, came down the aisle.

"What's wrong with my girl this morning? Not tears on her birthday?"

"Of course not, silly!"

"Come up to my department during your lunch hour, Polly, I have something for your birthday! Oh, no, it's not a ring," at Polly's sudden frown. "I won't be asking you that tiresome question again. See you later!"

Thinking of Jim, Polly forgot Roland Penrock for a moment, but just then the strong odor of perfume assailed her nostrils and she looked up to encounter the insolently smiling face of Gertie Devine just across the aisle. Noting the expensive dress Gertie was wearing, she decided that it must be the attraction. If she only had bright clothes, maybe Roland would like her better. Roland was the best dressed man in the store; too well dressed for his salary, Jim said. He seemed to have a better car and more money than any other man, too.

That noon Polly went to Jim's department. He brought out a box, lifting it from its tissue wrappings a pair of golden slippers.

"Oh, Jim . . .!"

"Let's see your foot, Cinderella!"

"But—but—" she demurred.

"This is your birthday, isn't it?"

The slipper was a perfect fit and there were cobwebby hose of gold to match.

She was so excited she didn't want any lunch.

Roland Penrock was waiting for her at her counter.

Her cup of joy seemed running over when he asked to take her to the Buttercup that night.

There was still some of her lunch hour left so she went up to the third floor to look at dresses. She wanted Roland to be proud of her. The dress was gold—a tiny tight bodice—the skirt a shower of scallops that looked like golden petals.

A sort of exhilaration that she had not felt in weeks came over Polly as they entered the Buttercup.

"Polly," Roland murmured, bending down close to her, "You look like a gorgeous buttercup come to life!"

They had been dancing only a few minutes when Polly saw Jim dance by with a strange girl.

Roland was approached at that moment by a pallid-faced young man who said nothing Polly could understand, though Roland excused himself and led Polly to a seat, saying he'd be back. While she waited, Jim and the strange girl danced by again, and Jim looked at Polly with a questioning expression. She smiled at him reassuringly and he went on. A moment later, the pallid-faced person came back and told Polly that Roland had to go to Newcastle in a hurry and wanted her to follow in a car with the stranger. Polly demurred, but the stranger produced a note from Roland saying he'd explain later.

As Polly went out with the stranger, she noticed that Jim was watching them.

"Isn't Newcastle a—a roadhouse?" Polly asked.

"You said it, sister! If this car behind us happens to be a cop—let me do the talkin', see?"

"But we're not speeding!"

"You are kinda simple, ain't you, kid? Guess Penrock was right—"

At Newcastle the stranger hopped out of the car. As he did so, the car that had been following them drove by slowly, and Polly recognized Jim's voice—Jim and the strange girl. With a sudden deft movement, she stooped down and took off one of the tiny golden slippers and threw it into the other car before her companion saw her.

"Guess it wasn't no cop, after all," he said in a relieved voice. "Wait here for Penrock."

The next moment Polly was alone in the semi-darkness; alone in a strange place. Would Jim find her slipper in the car? Would he understand that she wanted him to help her? Suddenly she saw Roland's slim well-tailored figure merge from the darkness across the street and into the bright glare of a street lamp. As he did so, an officer also stepped from the darkness and tapped him on the arm. Polly did not hear what he said but she heard Roland say:

"Racketeer? I beg your pardon, officer; I just drove up from the Buttercup with my girl; she's right out here waiting for me."

Cold fear took hold of Polly as she realized they were coming toward her; she understood now. The next moment some one was opening the car door and whispering her name.

"Did you want me, Polly?"

And there was Jim—Jim, holding up the tiny golden slipper.

"Jim—Jim! I don't ever want anybody in the world but you!"

Flower of Poinsettia Not Red

The flower of the poinsettia is not red. It is yellow. Only the leaves are red.

Nitrogen

In ordinary circumstances nitrogen is somewhat inert, but Henry Cavendish discovered in 1785 that it unites with oxygen when electric sparks are passed through a mixture of the gases and W. F. Donkin later obtained ammonia by the action of a silent electric discharge on a mixture of nitrogen and hydrogen. In 1828 Desfosses found that a cyanide was produced when nitrogen was passed over a heated mixture of carbon and alkali or alkaline carbonate. Finally the fixation of nitrogen was made possible by the discovery of Marguerite and Sourdeval in 1860 that barium cyanide is formed by passing nitrogen over a heated mixture of carbon and baryta, which compound gives ammonia on heating strongly in steam.

Cup First Given in 1851

The America Cup, outstanding trophy of yacht racers, first was offered in 1851 by the Royal Yacht Squadron of England. It was won by the America, a yacht built in this country. The American yachts have maintained their superiority, largely because they have been built especially for racing purposes, while the British challengers usually sought to combine cruising and racing features. The long bow and flat sails of the America were popular until 1901 when the Gloriana won all her races built with overhangs which appeared decidedly advantageous.

That's Something

Jud Tunkins says so many things have been debunked that the climate is a relief. It's one thing concerning which nobody can be fooled.

California's Trees

There are 52 species of trees in California which are not found anywhere else, or which have attained their greatest development there.

The Azores

The Azores receive their name from the hawks that used to abound there, the word being the Portuguese for these birds of prey.

Bamboo Tree Grows Rapidly

A bamboo tree grows so rapidly that its growth easily can be seen through a microscope

Born

In Bethel, July 16, to the wife of William Hastings, a son.

Married

In North Waterford, July 15, by Eliopolus, Stanley Bachelder and Miss Faye Lord, both of Norway.

In Rumford, July 15, by Rev. Fr. Bolvin, Marvin Fairbanks of Dixfield and Miss Loretta Davis Ruff of Rumford.

In Bangor, June 30, Rodney Bartlett of Bethel and Miss Hulda Hinckley of Blue Hill.

July 14, Norwood Ford of West Sumner and Dora Mason of Locke Mills.

Died

In Locke Mills, July 15, Carl H. Swan, aged 48 years.

In Hondo, Calif., July 7, Ernest Hutchinson, a native of Waterford.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH
P. J. Clifford, Pastor
Boy Scout Sunday
9.45 Sunday School. Supt. Myrtle Lapham.
11.00 Scout service and wo Sermon—Grasshopper People
7.00 Evening service. Ser Excelsior.
7:30 Tuesday evening, P service.

Vacation Bible School, two beginning Monday, July 23, 9 to 11 each morning except urday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOC
Sunday School at 10 o'clo
Services Sunday morni 10.45.
"Life" is the subject of the son-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, day, July 22. Among the cit from the Bible is the follo "So when this corruptible have put on incorruption, and mortal shall have put on im tality, then shall be brou pass the saying that is w Death is swallowed up in vi (I Cor. 15:54).

The Lesson-Sermon also in passages from the Christian ence textbook, "Science and with Key to the Scriptures Mary Baker Eddy, one of reads: "When it is learned disease cannot destroy life, that mortals are not saved fr or sickness by death, this u standing will quicken into ne of life. It will master either sire to die or a dread of the and thus destroy the great that besets mortal existence 286).

Wednesday testimonial me at 7.30 p. m.

Two Shows—Starting 7 and 9 p. m.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL Saturday July 21

Children 20c Adults 35c

The Only and Original

RUSTY REUBEN BOYS

Champion Old Time Band from Illinois and Fif Different Radio Stations will Appear IN PERSO

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Wheeler and Woolsey Hips, Hips Hooray

News Comedy Cartoon

Serial GORDON OF GHOST CITY with Buck Jones

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